

5-17-1990

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer

Thursday May 17, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 24

## Winter, spring enrollments close July 1

by TONY NELSON  
Staff Writer

Those hoping to enroll at Central next winter or spring quarter must apply before July 1 of this year.

James Maraviglia, CWU admissions director, said this deadline could possibly move to June 1.

According to Maraviglia, the number of applications received by CWU increased 28 percent from last year. He said this increase is the primary reason for setting the early admission deadlines.

While the number of applicants increases, the enrollment cap remains at 5,997 full-time equivalent students as established by the state legislature, Maraviglia said.

CWU closed admissions for fall quarter 1990 March 1. Western Washington University set the same closing date, but the number of applicants at most colleges in Washington has declined from last year, Maraviglia said.

Evergreen State College and CWU are the only colleges in the

state to experience applicant increases.

Maraviglia said Central has already met its target of new students for fall quarter 1990, and has been returning confirmation deposits to applicants who failed to meet the May 1 confirmation deadline.

He estimated that CWU turned away between 500 and 800 qualified applicants.

"Students should take a concern in this and let their local politicians know of the demand to attend CWU," Maraviglia said.

Sen. Frank "Tub" Hansen, D-Moses Lake, said the enrollment cap at CWU will not be discussed until next year's legislative session in January, but added that he is pushing for the legislature to lift the cap entirely.

This would mean about an additional 1,000 students at CWU, which would bring the enrollment near the 7,300 total that existed in 1982, according to Hansen.

Hansen said the state cut CWU's enrollment limit from 7,300 to 5,900 in 1982 mainly because of the lack



Anyone interested in attending Central before summer quarter 1991 is apparently out of luck unless they apply before July 1. (photo by Greg Sparling)

of upper division course offerings.

Dr. Carol Barnes, dean of CWU's extended university programs, said the admissions offices at Central's

extended degree centers in South Seattle, Lynnwood, Tacoma and Yakima will remain open until their enrollment quotas are reached.

Enrollment for summer 1990 will remain open to any qualified applicants because the enrollment cap does not apply to summer sessions.

## Former Central coach takes head CBA job

by PHIL HOFFMAN  
Sports Editor

After a successful 26-year run as men's basketball coach at Central, Dean Nicholson is taking his coaching talents to a higher level.

Nicholson, 63, was formally introduced as head coach of Yakima's newly acquired Continental Basketball Association team on Monday at a press conference in the Sundome.

"I'm real excited about this opportunity," Nicholson said. "I'm looking forward to it. We had a verbal commitment about a week ago, so it came as no surprise to me."

Nicholson, who resigned from his coaching post at CWU last month amidst allegations of making illegal payments to players, will continue to live in Ellensburg and commute to Yakima.

"I have a lot of feeling leaving, but right now it's all positive," Nicholson said. "I think back on all the fine players that I've had at Central, all of the fans and the student body. They've been super for me."

Nicholson inherits the former Topeka (Kan.) Sizzlers. A new name for the Yakima club has yet to be determined.

It was also confirmed that the team would have a direct affiliation with the Seattle SuperSonics and Portland Trailblazers of the



Dean Nicholson will be calling the shots for the new Yakima CBA team rather than the Wildcats next season. (Observer photo)

American and National conferences, with a 56-game regular season format that begins in mid-November and runs through mid-March. Each conference has two four-team divisions.

Yakima is in the American Conference Midwest Division along with Omaha (Neb.), Rapid City (S.D.) and Sioux Falls (S.D.).

Even though he's moving on to a bigger and more talented league, Nicholson said he can't measure how much he will miss coaching in the college ranks.

"I can't measure it, but I'm sure I'll miss it a lot," Nicholson said. "I wish Gil (Coleman, current CWU men's coach) and the Wild-

## Frederick joins athletic controversy

by CHRIS AMES  
and RENEE RICKETTS

Central's athletic program is embroiled in controversy again.

Allegations that Gary Frederick, CWU's athletic director and women's basketball coach, made improper payments to players surfaced last Wednesday in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The copyrighted P-I story by reporter Dan Raley contained quotations from Frederick's former players saying the coach paid players' bills, loaned them money for undisclosed reasons and handed out cash to some of his players.

The article spurred an investigation into Central's basketball program less than two months after men's basketball coach Dean Nicholson was similarly accused.

The P-I article quoted former varsity player Kris Keeney-York as saying, "I lived with Sonia (Swan), and she would say, 'I need money; I'm going to see Gary,' and he'd give her \$50. She did that quite a bit. She knew whenever she needed money, she could get it from Gary."

Swan told Raley she received money, but not as much as Keeney-York said.

"The most I ever borrowed was \$20," Swan told the P-I reporter. Swan was not the only player said



Gary Frederick

to have received money, however.

Kristelle Arthur, another all-district player for Central, told the P-I, "I knew people were getting things here and there. Everyone knew."

On Friday, however, Arthur said she was misquoted.

"I didn't know anyone on the team who was getting money from Gary," Arthur said. "The only money I got came straight from the financial aid office."

"The allegations in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer news report had not previously come to me in any form," Garrity said. "We will treat

them as absolutely serious."

Frederick was quoted as saying in the P-I article, "I have not and will not give cash to players ... I have five children and can't afford to raise 40 others."

"It is my personal belief — and the university's position as well — that we cannot condone giving money, even as a loan, to student athletes," Garrity said.

"I think that it is important to note, however, that Gary denies the allegations," Garrity said. "As I told the P-I reporter, I have total confidence in Gary Frederick."

In the P-I article, however, Garrity was quoted as saying "I don't approve of (personal loans to players), but I can understand it. As long as it's minor, I think it's forgivable."

Garrity said he did not know how the investigation would be run, but Frederick said auditors would have to verify the quotations printed in the P-I before they verified the truth of the statements.

"The first thing (auditors) will need to do is find out if those girls really said what the article said they said," Frederick said.

Although he said he did not know when the investigation would end, Garrity said, "Both the athletic director and I want to get this matter resolved as quickly as possible."

## Computer use fee may increase to \$18 soon

The computer use fee may increase from \$12 to \$18 for either summer or fall quarter 1990, according to Jim Haskett, director of computer services.

The fee was originally intended to pay the wages of 24 computer lab student employees, but the number of employees has since increased to 47, Haskett said.

Computer services installed a hard drive and assorted hardware and software last September with the help of a grant from Microsoft.

Another cost that was not from

# No suspects in the case of the naked urinator

A naked man was seen urinating from a third floor Beck Hall window early Thursday night by a campus police officer, a campus police report said.

The report said the officer went to the room where he believed the incident occurred, explained to the occupants what he had seen and was told by both residents they knew nothing of the incident. Both residents told the officer they were asleep when he knocked on the door. There were no suspects.

## A North Hall man was arrested Police hold public auction Saturday

University police will auction unclaimed property Saturday.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the metal building south of Student Village parking lot on Alder Street.

Bicycles, household goods, clothing and watches are among the items to be auctioned.



## CAMPUS COPS

by JONATHAN MODIE

Staff Writer

Friday night in connection with driving a car without a valid driver's license and speeding, a campus police report said.

Campus police observed the man driving a silver Honda station wagon northbound on Chestnut Street. The officers, using a radar gun, found

the man driving 27 mph and stopped him, the report said.

When the officers asked the man for identification, the report said, he told them he never had a driver's license from any state.

The man was arrested and booked into the Kittitas County Jail in con-

nection with the incident and was cited for speeding, the report said. Bail was set at \$100.

A campus police officer helped Ellensburg police capture a hit-and-run suspect Thursday night, a campus police report said.

The officer was asked by a city dispatcher to assist a city police

officer in locating the man, allegedly involved in a vehicle hit-and-run incident earlier that day, who was last seen on the fifth floor of Muzzall Hall, the report said.

The suspect was read his rights and taken into custody by the Ellensburg police officer in connection with the hit-and-run incident.

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## Prof speaks about 'higher education'

Dr. Carlos A. Suarez, a visiting professor from Bogota, Colombia, will present a colloquium on "Higher Education in Colombia, Its Philosophy and Practice."

Suarez is teaching Spanish and educational philosophy at CWU, which he also teaches at Javeriana University in Bogota.

The talk will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Randall 118.

## Times still available for required exit interviews

Students who have a Perkins Loan, Stafford Loan or Supplemental Loan and are not returning to Central fall quarter 1990 must schedule an appointment for an exit interview.

Students with Perkins Loans need to contact Student Financial Services on the second floor of Mitchell Hall as soon as possible to arrange an interview. The following times are still available:

- Thursday, May 24 at 3 p.m.
  - Friday, May 25 at 10 a.m.
- Those with Stafford Loans or Supplemental Loans need to contact the financial aid office at Barge 209 for an appointment. May 21 and 22 are the days available.

## Seattle man suffers heart attack in SUB

A man suffered a heart attack in the SUB while participating in a conference at Central last weekend.

Art Schneider, 65, of Seattle, collapsed in the SUB while attending a meeting of the Washington Democratic Party.

Schneider was rushed to the critical care unit at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. He is currently in critical but stable condition.

Hospital officials say doctors are waiting for improvement in Schneider's neurological condition before considering his release date.

## Dean receives award for Co-op contribution

Donald Schliesman, Central's dean of undergraduate studies, received the Northwest Cooperative Education Association's Outstanding Administrator Award at the annual NCEA Conference last Thursday in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The annual award recognizes a college or university administrator for outstanding encouragement and support of cooperative education/internship programs.

## Publisher to give The Observer staff, journalism classes advice

Newspaperman Ren L. Adam, co-publisher of The Leavenworth Echo, will be here today and tomorrow talking to journalism students about professional newspaper work.

Adams will talk with students about community journalism, news coverage, reporting and editing techniques, employment opportunities and the business side of publishing. Adam will also work with Observer students and critique the paper.

Adam has been publisher of the Echo since 1988. During his first year, the paper won several awards for excellence in the annual Washington Newspaper Publishers Association Better Newspaper Contest. One of the awards was for general excellence.

Adam is visiting Central as part of the "Publisher in Residence" program sponsored by the WPNA each year.

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## Co-op honors awarded

Central's cooperative education office awarded its highest honors to Dr. Robert Ennick, student Tammy Hupp and employer Virgil Staiger at its May 2 award ceremony.

Ennick, a professor in the flight technology program and chair of Central's industrial and engineering technology department, was named CWU cooperative education faculty adviser of the year.

Hupp, a student majoring in health education, worked as an intern for the Mason County Health Department. Hupp is the university's cooperative education student of the year.

Staiger, director of public information at Highline Community College at Highland Way, received the honor of CWU's employer of the year. He was nominated for the award by Central student Mary Houillon, who worked for him as a cooperative education intern.

Three other Central students received certificates of merit for outstanding work during their cooperative education assignments. They include Philip Blair, broadcast communication major; Susan Dreher, flight technology major; and Robert Zak, industrial distribution major.

## ROTC students participate in Spring Field Training Exercise; get real-life experience

by J.R. WALKER  
Staff Writer

Central's Army ROTC students spent the weekend of April 28-30 doing field training exercises that included flying in helicopters and firing M-16 rifles.

Military science students from Central and Big Bend Community College participated in the Spring Field Training Exercise, or FTX. They flew to the Yakima firing range in Chinook helicopters Friday eve-

ning.

The next morning, the students were taken to a range to fire fully-automatic M-16s.

"I loved it. It's a feeling of power," freshman Sheli Lynn Petersen said.

The students also fired an M-60 weapon and climbed inside tanks and Cobra helicopters.

Participants wore full gear during the FTX, despite the 85-degree weather.

"It was really hot. We felt like lizards," Petersen said.

After spending a day in the heat and eating meals made from dehydrated food, the freshmen and sophomores returned to Ellensburg in helicopters.

The upperclassmen stayed the entire weekend doing tactical maneuvers. Seven underclassmen stayed to act as opposition forces.

Students could participate in the FTX in place of taking their military science final. The FTX also served as an opportunity for students to try something new.

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## Cadets honored by president for performance

CWU ROTC cadets were honored for their excellent performance during the past academic year at the Presidential Retreat near Petersen Hall.

About 100 Army and Air Force cadets stood at attention in front of four special guests and CWU President Donald Garrity as 25 cadets received awards during the ceremony.

Garrity commended the cadets on their performances for the year, saying he felt it had been "an absolutely extraordinary year of accomplishment."

"You've distinguished yourselves beyond any right of expectation that we could hold you to," Garrity said.

## RHC carnival to be full of activities; car bashing, kissing booth

by TOM MACARTHUR  
Staff Writer

Food, music and fun are planned for the third annual Residence Hall Council carnival, RHC secretary Jenni Cena said.

The carnival will start at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow on the Barto Hall lawn. A pre-carnival barbecue sponsored by CWU Dining Services will begin at 4:45 p.m. in the courtyard

located on the west side of Holmes Dining Hall.

Cena said an RHC-sponsored volleyball tournament will also run throughout the day. Two bands performing during the carnival are "Mere Image" and "The Ganga Farmers." The music will begin when the carnival opens.

A variety of booths will be set up around the carnival area. Activities will include car bashing, a kissing

booth, put-put golf, pie-in-the-face, a dunk tank and theme pictures.

In addition to the booths, refreshments such as soda, popcorn, cotton candy and root beer floats will be available.

Tickets will be available for 25 cents at a Coke wagon serving as

the main ticket counter.

"The carnival is an end-of-the-year fund-raiser for clubs and residence halls to make a little money before the summer break," Cena said.

Money from ticket sales will go to respective participating clubs, Cena said.

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Peggy Ann Cooke  
Greg Smith  
Mary Talbo  
Paula Johnson

All of these students are invited to an awards ceremony on Tuesday, May 29, at 6:00 pm at Frazzini's.



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Last year, with your support, WSL successfully defeated the tuition surcharge bill. This bill would have added \$48 to our tuition fall quarter. Thanks to all the students who checked the \$1 WSL Box last year, things will be even better next year.

If you want to get really involved in student government next year then this could be for you. The BOD is looking for a new WSL chair for next year. For more information contact the BOD office.

## BOOGIE AT THE RHC CARNIVAL

Where: Barto Lawn

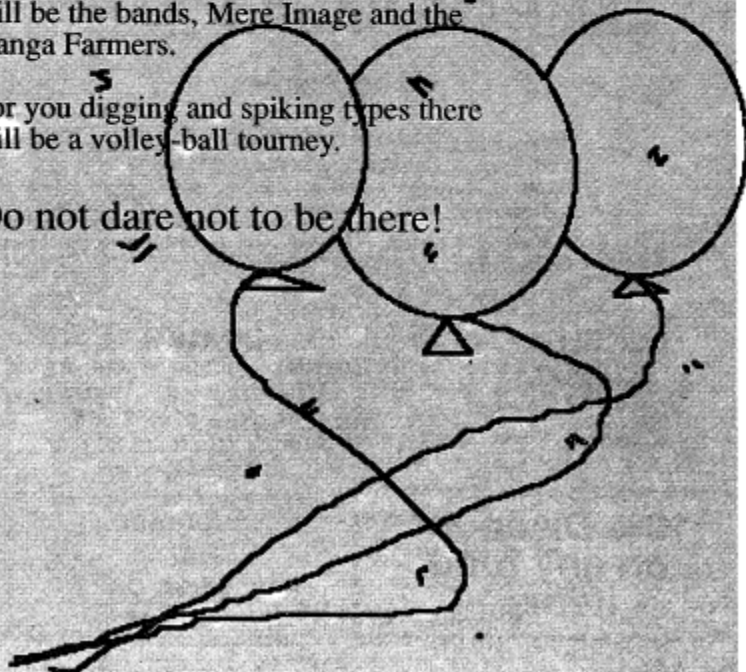
When: 6:15 pm, Friday May 18

Why: To have a hell of a great time

Don't miss this one. The entertainment will be the bands, Mere Image and the Ganga Farmers.

For you digging and spiking types there will be a volley-ball tourney.

Do not dare not to be there!





## Opinions

### Administrators just can't get priorities straight

by TAMI SCHRANK  
Editor

When is the administration going to get its priorities straight?

It can't be too hard to decide which programs are important for the continuing improvement of the higher education this institution exists to offer.

For example, I understand that the appearance of the university grounds is important, but why should money be spent on a park when other programs are getting shafted.

The park I am specifically referring to is the one being built near Wilson and North Halls, where a perfectly functional parking lot used to exist.

Money is being spent on this park, though not necessarily from the same budget, but at the same time as the drug abuse prevention program education and referral service is having problems continuing at an adequate level.

When DAPPER was established

two years ago, the monies came from a Funds for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education grant.

The grant was awarded on the basis that the program would be continued with other funds once the FIPSE grant ran out.

The grant runs out in September and the administration isn't doing a whole lot to make sure the program continues.

The Associated Students of CWU Board of Directors voted May 7 to give \$14,000 front money to ensure that the program continued.

It was only after the BOD offered this one-time-only money, in addition to the \$6,000 already contributed yearly, that the administration came forward with funds.

Vice President for Student Affairs Don Guy reported to the BOD that the Executive Group, made up of the president, the vice presidents and a few other administrators, decided to contribute \$30,000.

But they didn't decide to do this until the BOD initiated action. Why?



Illustration by Brendan Stowell

This still leaves DAPPER \$19,840 short of what it needs to operate at a consistent, productive level.

This is a program that should be supported, especially with today's drug-free workplace laws and the prevalent anti-drug attitudes.

Almost \$20,000 may seem like a lot of money to a college student, but when compared to the \$108 million biennial operating budget, it seems more like a matter of prioritizing what is important to the administration's educational goals.

#### Letters



### Letters to the Editor

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Bouillon 243 by May 25.

### Decision to stop religions funds good; follows precedent

To the Editor:

Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of a religion ...

So begins the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. In court case after court case, this has been interpreted to mean that no religious body may receive support of any kind from any official government institution. The present controversy over receiving funds from Club Senate goes back to the 1980 court case involving Western [Washington University], in which it was decided that this was to be extended to state-run schools. It is therefore a good decision on the part of the school to respect that court precedent. Otherwise, Central could be the target of a suit. Of course, the First Amendment goes on to say

that Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion. But it is obvious that no such prohibition has been made in this case. It is simply a matter of a state institution trying to abide by the values of our society, as established by the Constitution more than 200 years ago.

Then there is the matter that legitimate academic clubs may be denied funds in the case when the money runs out (such as this quarter). In this case it is a matter of priorities. Is it the role of the university to provide funds for the promotion of religion at the expense of legitimate academic organizations and honor societies? I think not. In response to Andrew Demko's letter of May 10, what groups that exist on this campus that are immoral? Give me a break. The fundamental question is one of what is the role of the university, educate or promote anachronistic superstition? To promote the opening of minds or the closing of them?

Signed,

Andrew M. Skeen

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU communications department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Unpaid editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, Bouillon Hall 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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# Scene

## CWU student makes Seattle Sea-Gal cheer squad



Sea-Gal elect Kathleen Brown says her smile was the winning factor. (photo by Greg Sparling)

by MARLA PUGH  
Staff Writer

Sure, we all love to cheer for the Seahawks. But Central senior Kathleen Brown will cheer from the turf of the Kingdome itself.

Kathleen has just joined the ranks of the professional cheerleaders — she is a 1990 Sea-Gal.

For the last two years, Brown has picked up applications to join the Sea-Gal squad. But she never submitted it until this year.

The time seemed right for Brown. Graduating this summer with a degree in advertising communications, Brown decided to find a job in the Seattle area.

"I wanted to become a greater part of the Seattle community," Brown said of her decision to try out for the squad. "And I wanted to get more involved with their sports ... I wanted to be more involved with the city."

The public affairs board, which is voluntary for Sea-Gals to join, also interested Brown.

"I wanted to get to know more people in Seattle, too, and get associated with all the events going on," she said.

The public affairs board, Brown explained, involves making public appearances and meeting people.

Brown sees this opportunity as a way to "network" and make contacts so finding a job will be easier for her. By knowing more about the city of Seattle, Brown also hopes to be better equipped to handle that job.

According to Brown, the applicant pool was huge. But Brown had the experience of being a Central cheerleader from 1987-88, belonging to a drill team for three years and attending several cheer camps.

There were three cuts involved in trying out for the squad.

The first cut was performed in groups of three. Five judges looked on while music was played for one minute. The girls were required to dance freestyle to the music.

"It was the most nervous thing I've ever done. The tension was so thick you could cut it with a knife," Brown said.

But Brown apparently had what they were looking for, because when they cut the 148-applicant list down to 75, her number was still there.

The second cut involved a pom-pom routine performed in groups of two. Brown said the routine was not that hard — four eight-counts, repeated three times — but she said she forgot some of the routine.

"When I went down there to check for the list," she said, "I just took all

my stuff with me. I knew that I wasn't going to make it because I forgot so much of it.

"But then my number, lucky seven, was up there. Thank God," she said.

Brown thinks one thing that worked for her is that she continued to smile throughout the routine and didn't panic.

When it was time for the final cut, only about 34 applicants were left, plus last year's Sea-Gals who were reapplying.

First, all the girls were photographed. Then they were taught a routine to Paula Abdul's "Cold Hearted Snake," which they performed in pairs for the final judging.

Brown said this was the most frightening part because the routine was performed on the Kingdome turf itself, in front of 26 judges, two spotlights and various recording equipment.

The judges included KOMO-TV sportscaster Bruce King, other television and radio station representatives, members of the Seahawks team, the owner and the Kingdome coordinator.

Brown performed the routine with one error. But moments later, as she

See Student page 9

## Orchisis presents final Studio Night Wednesday

Central's dance company, Orchisis, will be presenting its final Studio Night of the year Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. A variety of dance styles will be performed by the entire company, duets and one solo performance. The performance is informal and admission is free.

## Theater Review:

### 'Run For Your Wife': a zany farce professionally done

by LISA PORTER  
Staff Writer

It began with a good dinner from Central's dining services and ended on an even better note.

Ray Cooney's "Run for your Wife," currently on stage in Tower Theatre is a hit. Director Milo Smith's Central finale is a zany farce that, with a few exceptions, is as professionally done as it gets.

The dinner theater atmosphere was cozy and comfortable and every table had a good view of Mark Zetterberg's wonderfully functional set.

His eye for detail and skill in both design and construction are apparent in this set which functions as two different apartments.

It is a hallmark of Smith's split-second blocking that the audience is never confused as to which apartment the action is taking place in.

Troy Blendell as John Smith,

the bigamist husband, carries off the role with energy and enthusiasm.

Anneliese Childress as Mary Smith performs as a true professional. She shows a great deal of talent and stage presence as her character deals with the trials of a cheating husband.

Jennifer Fox as Barbara Smith gives a nice contrast both in look and style, and shows a good sense of comedic timing.

The big surprise of the evening, however, was Dan Nelson's upstairs neighbor, Stanley Gardner.

Nelson was delightfully funny in his flip-flopping portrayals as a married father, "bokey" farmer

See 'Wife' page 9

## Here's What's Happening May 17 - 24

### May 17

- Concert: Symphonic Band (Andrew Spencer, conductor), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Dinner Theater: "Run For Your Wife" (Milo Smith, director), 6:30 p.m. at Tower Theatre (also Friday and Saturday)
- Appreciation Awards Ceremony: classified staff who have served 10-30 yrs., 2 p.m. at Grube Conference Center

### May 18

- Jazz Concert: Jazz Night, 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Play: "...Talking With..." (S. Henry Henick, director), 8 p.m. at Hebel Auditorium
- Reggae Concert: The Ganga Farmers, 6 p.m. at Barro Lawn

### May 19

- Play: "...Talking With..." 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Hebel Auditorium
- Washington Student Lobby seven-a-side soccer tournament 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Tomlinson Field

### May 20

- Student Recital: Kelly Kuehn (percussion) and Christina Oliva (flute), 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Concert: Community Chorus (Kevin Allen-Schmid, conductor), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Play: "...Talking With..." 8 p.m. at Hebel Auditorium

### May 22

- Jazz Concert: Jazz Band I (John Moawad, director), noon at the SUB Pit
- Concert: Percussion Ensemble (Andrew Spencer, director) 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Benefits Fair: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SUB Yakima Room

### May 23

- Faculty Recital: John Pickett (piano), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Philosophy Colloquium: "Higher Education In Colombia" (Dr. Carlos A. Suarez, Javeriana University, Bogota), 7 p.m. at Randall 118
- Seminar: "What Makes A Baby Grow," 7 p.m. at Michaelson 129, RSVP: 925-6793 (message)
- Orchisis: Studio Night, 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom

### May 24

- Concert: Brass Choir (J. Richard Jensen, director), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall
- Seminar: "Feeding Families On The Go," 7 p.m. at Michaelson 129, RSVP: 925-6793 (message)



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## Student becomes Sea-Gal

Continued from page 8

sat in the stands, her number was called.

Brown is one of nine rookies on the 26-woman Sea-Gals squad.

The two former Sea-Gals who taught Brown the routine said the reason they wanted her to get on the squad was because of her smile. Brown thinks that was what helped her most.

According to Brown, trying out was a great experience because she got to meet new people. Many girls tried out in groups with their friends, but Brown was all on her own and in a

position to meet all the girls.

Brown said everyone was really pleased about her position as a Sea-Gal, especially her fiancé.

Her parents were apprehensive at first, especially when they heard the position didn't pay. But when Brown's dad heard that she would get two free tickets to every game, he became excited.

Brown is most excited about one away game the Sea-Gals will be attending, an exhibition game with the Denver Broncos in Tokyo, Japan on Aug. 4.

Official practices start May 31 for the new Sea-Gal squad.

## 'Wife': Hilarious, entertaining play

Continued from page 8

and the "other" man in a very strange love triangle.

Both detectives, Len Williams as Detective Troughton and Chris Schmidt as Detective Porterhouse, were effective in their roles, although Williams' experience on stage was reflected in his more relaxed performance.

The only disappointment in the production came from the stereotypical performance by Mike Bradley as homosexual Bobby Franklin.

Bradley came on too strongly in the opening scenes and didn't seem to gel with the rest of the cast until

the second act when the farce became as zany as his character.

The pacing of the play is quick and the performances professional. Opening night, brought some technical difficulties but the cast handled them quite well.

Cooney's British humor translates exceedingly well to the Seattle locale Smith adapted it to. With a little nic and tuck on the British idioms, the farce stays true to form.

A warning, however, "Run for your Wife" includes some very adult humor, and the portrayal of homosexuals may offend some people.

Smith's last directing endeavor is hilariously entertaining and a pleasant farewell for the man who

has put so much time and energy into theater at Central. He is retiring in June.

"Run for your Wife" is scheduled for a student pizza night tonight and a roast baron of beef or sweet and sour chicken dinner on Friday and Saturday. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the SUB information booth, Shapiro's or Downtown Pharmacy.



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# Weirdness like this? Only in Ellensburg



**MIKE  
BUSH**

Columnist

A few nights ago, Renee Ricketts and I were walking down to 7-11 for some rubberized nachos and random-chicken-parts sandwiches as an interlude to a much-too-long

night of typing until our fingers were nothing but bloody, skinless twigs dancing across the computer keyboards in The Observer newsroom.

We were in dire need of this break because, as the two people who have been working for this paper for the longest period of time, we have a tendency to get on each other's nerves in a hurry when within the confines of the room. This is an understatement.

Our relationship is such that if it were not for laws that govern such things as outright murder, one of us would have stabbed the

other with an X-acto knife long ago.

It's not that we dislike each other. It has something to do with the newsroom. When we're together in it, I spend a good amount of time finding new ways to irritate Renee and she spends even more time pointing out my various and plentiful character flaws.

So anyway, we had to get out of the room. Walking down to 7-11, whose slogan, incidentally, is "The Freedom to Gag on Year-Old Hotdogs," we see — *get this* — a horse hanging out on the sidewalk.

You're now asking yourself, "Hey, we're in a town where livestock is legally able to vote! What's so strange about seeing a horse standing alongside the road?!"

That's precisely the problem. We students of Central Washington University find nothing odd about seeing domesticated farm animals in the downtown area.

It's the nature of the place. I want to stress that there is absolutely nothing wrong with it — most of us consider it entertaining at the very least — but this town breeds weirdness.

**Case in Point Number One:** In front of the Frontier Tavern, where on any given day you can be verbally abused by a short, rude little bartender with an attitude, there is a parking place designated ONLY for horse-drawn carriages. Think of the laugh the inmates had when they were told to make this sign.

I would like to suggest that the Ellensburg City Council also put up a sign telling drivers to clean up their messes. Leaving a pool of oil in your parking place when you drive off is one thing. Leaving piles of horse dung is quite another.

**Case in Point Number Two:** There is a man in town who wears a rubber nose, rides around town on a bike and blows bubbles — The Bubble Man.

One day outside the SUB, he stopped me and wanted to play a game called "Hide the Nuts." This is where the strange stuff comes in. I PLAYED. Think about it. If I was in any other place in the entire world and was asked by a man wearing a funny nose and glasses to play any game — let alone "Hide the Nuts" — I would be finding myself a law officer with weaponry. You'd do the same. You'd be telling him to just stay away from your Nuts. But not in Ellensburg. We consider this normal activity.

**Case in Point Number Three:** Two weeks ago, a pheasant flew into and through a window in Anderson Apartments. You may think this could be attributed to the fact that birds, with the exception of Big Bird, who can recite the alphabet and solve complex human psychological problems, are naturally stupid animals. This is not true of pheasants.

If you've ever been hunting, you know that pheasants are sneaky and truly evil animals who like to jump out and scare the bejesus out of hunters, causing them to accidentally unload their weapons into the stomachs of their hunting partners.

It just so happens that this particular bird got tired of outsmarting the hunters, of which there are 90,000 in Ellensburg alone, and committed suicide by throwing himself through a window. How do I know this? A little bird told me. Ha.

**Case in Point Number Four:** Our campus police, who are just one step above bathtub scum on the evolutionary chain, recently purchased a radar gun for nearly a thousand dollars, so they can accurately track the speed of — *ready for this?* — bicycles on campus.

There are potholes in the Student Village parking lot large enough to swim in and badly in need of repair. Cars routinely disappear into them and are never seen again.

There are maybe four people on campus who haven't had their bicycle stolen yet.

There are more drugs on this campus than in all of South America.

Yet the campus police, the same people who used to spend most of their time giving every underage person in school a ticket for possession of alcohol, have found an even more useless activity.

*They are ticketing people for riding their bikes too fast on the mall.*

Go get 'em guys — Nab those felons!

What I'm trying to say is that we've become so accustomed to the bizarre activities in this town, we're now conditioned to ignore them. Strange, whimsical, peculiar, freakish, odd and, in the case of police tracking bicycles with radar guns, obscene.

Ellensburg is all these things. Remember that the next time you see a large animal following you down the street.

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Solitary
- 5 Insane
- 8 Shoemaker's tools
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Fervor
- 15 Servant
- 16 Oolong
- 17 Choir voice
- 18 Affirm
- 20 Polo stick
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Rage
- 24 Containers
- 27 Surfeits
- 31 Mature
- 32 Savory
- 33 Native metal
- 34 Fanciful
- 36 Young oyster
- 37 Quarrel
- 38 Above
- 39 Nicklaus is one
- 42 Looks fixedly
- 46 Exchange premium
- 47 Plunge
- 49 Nerve network
- 50 Scorch
- 51 Metric measure
- 52 Be aware of
- 53 Flock
- 54 Still
- 55 Offspring: pl.

### DOWN

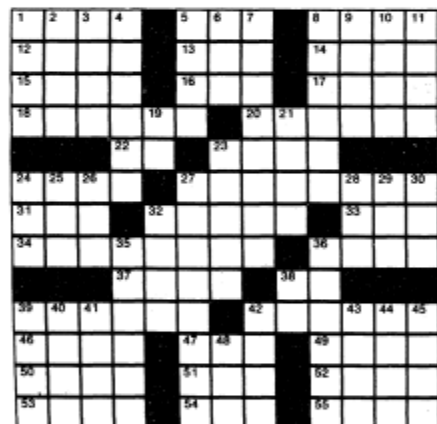
- 1 Tibetan priest
- 2 Spoken
- 3 Metal fastener

### 4 Church officials

- 5 Apportion
- 6 Exist
- 7 Theatrical
- 8 Garden flower

### 9 Source of water

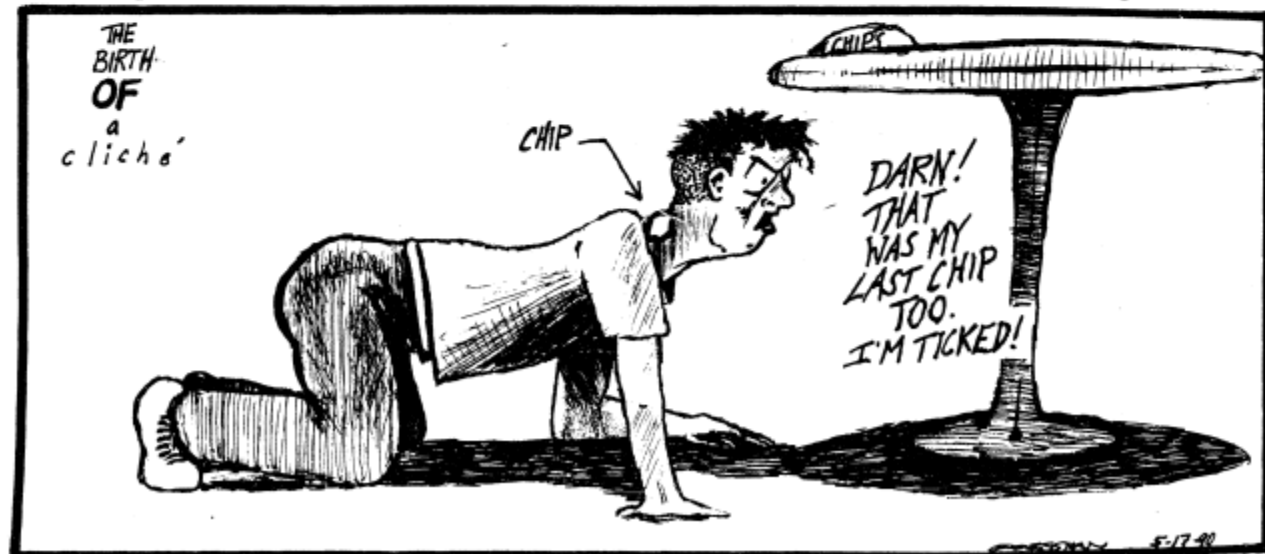
- 10 Tardy
- 11 Narrow opening
- 19 Earth goddess
- 21 Enthusiastic
- 23 Swift
- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Time gone by
- 26 Precious stone
- 27 Day of week
- 28 Cover
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Series of games
- 32 Snick and —
- 35 Spare the price of
- 36 Stir into activity
- 38 Guido's low note
- 39 Long, deep cut
- 40 S-shaped molding
- 41 Falsifier
- 42 Barracuda
- 43 City in Nevada
- 44 Short jacket
- 45 Stitches
- 48 Anger



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Non Compos Mentis

Greg Goessman



Sports  
Sports  
Sports

## Sports



## 'Cat tracksters third at districts



Kelly Lambert crosses the line for a second-place finish in the 800-meter run. (photo by Tami Schrank)

The CWU men's track team brought home a respectable third-place showing last weekend at the District 1 track and field championships at Civic Stadium in Bellingham.

Pacific Lutheran University successfully defended its men's team title and Simon Fraser won the women's title in convincing fashion.

Sophomore James Mitchell was co-recipient of Outstanding Male Performer for the meet, and won the 100-meter dash in a meet record time of 10.5 seconds.

He also finished second in the 200-meter dash in 22.18 and ran a leg on Central's 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams.

Kenny Thompson set a meet record with a leap of 6-10 1/2 in the high jump. Ron Olson equaled the mark, but was second because Thompson had fewer misses.

Freshman Brian Meyer won the

400-meter run and Greg Olsen won the 400-meter hurdles.

Olson was Central's top scorer in the meet with 42 points. He placed second in the high jump, decathlon and triple jump and sixth in the javelin.

Besides Olson, national qualifiers included Thompson in the high jump and Mitchell in the 100.

Kelli Lambert qualified for the national meet in the women's 800-meter run. Lambert finished second in a time of 2:15.0.

Lambert's was the highest finish for the Central women as the 'Cats placed fifth overall with 71 points.

Keith Baker qualified in the 110-meter high hurdles and will also compete at the NAIA National Championships May 25-27 in Stevenson, Texas.

Kris Kjolso in the heptathlon and Lambert will be the CWU women's representatives at the national meet.

## Wildcats golfers sputter at district

by SHANNON DOWNS  
Staff Writer

Central's men's golf team will not attend the NAIA National golf championships for the first time in three years.

Central finished fifth in a six-team field at the district championships in Tacoma last weekend.

Jeff Kent paced the 'Cats with rounds of 75-75 and 79 for a 229 total.

The Simon Fraser Clansmen won the District 1 title with a team score of 914.

Simon Fraser's Scott Bennett took medalist honors.

Ramsay was chosen an Academic All-American, his second straight year, for having a stroke average below 80 and a grade point average above 3.0.

Kent was awarded the Most Outstanding Central Golfer award for his team-leading stroke average of 77.5.

## Coaching legend to be inducted into hall of fame

Coach Dean Nicholson, who coached 26 years at Central and 14 at Puyallup High School, will be inducted into the Washington State Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame June 24 in Spokane.

Nicholson was previously inducted into the CWU and NAIA Hall of Fames.

Often referred to as the "Dean" of the NAIA coaching ranks, Nicholson completed his college coaching career with 609 wins, qualified teams for the national tournament a record 22 times and is only the 17th coach in the history of college basketball to win 600 games.

He is the winningest coach in the history of the NAIA national tournament with 38 victories and only twice in his 26 years at Central did he fail to win at least 20 games.

Nicholson received numerous other honors during his illustrious coaching career.

In 1970 he coached at the USA-Pan American Developmental Camp and was the NAIA representative to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee and coached at the Olympic camp and trials in 1971 and 1972.

He was the head coach for the AAU teams that toured South America in 1972 and 1973 and for the NAIA All-Star team in the Cup of Nations tournament in Colombia in 1974.

Nicholson, 63, also enjoyed a great playing career at Central.

He earned all-conference honors four straight seasons in basketball. He also led the Wildcats to a conference title in 1947 and their first NAIA national tournament berth in 1950.

## Pirates sweep 'Cats in district playoffs

by GARY GUENTHER  
Staff Writer

The Central baseball team saw their season come to an abrupt end Friday as they dropped a double-header to the Whitworth College Pirates, 7-6 and 13-10, in the best-of-three NAIA District 1 championships at Tomlinson Field.

Central, the regular-season league champion, beat the Pirates 3-2 in the teams' only other meeting of the year.

In the first game, the 'Cats out-hit Whitworth, but Central allowed the Pirates to score six fourth-inning runs on just three hits. One of the hits, however, was a grand slam, which put the game out of reach.

Although they trailed 7-3, the 'Cats mounted a small comeback and mustered three more runs to provide the final margin.

In the fifth, 'Cats first baseman Tom Magruder hit an RBI single and Dave Herrick added a two-run double to pull the 'Cats within one at 7-6.

In the ninth, second baseman Jamie Kamacho led off with his third single of the game and was sacrificed to second, but Garrett Simelink struck out and Magruder popped out to end the game.

Central's starter Jeff Pepper went the distance for the 'Cats and pitched a shutout ball after giving up the grand slam. Pepper also retired the final 13 batters he faced.

In the second game, it looked as if Central was going to be blown out as they fell behind 11-2.

However, Central was able to claw its way back into the game. The 'Cats scored seven runs in the sixth inning, three coming on a homer off Herrick's bat.

Central failed to score in the seventh and eighth innings, but not because of lack of opportunity. The 'Cats stranded runners on first and third in both innings, but hit into inning-ending double plays to kill the rallies.

In the top of the eighth, right-fielder Dan Richter made the defensive play of the day. Richter scaled the right field fence to make a spectacular catch and rob a Whitworth batter of a home run.

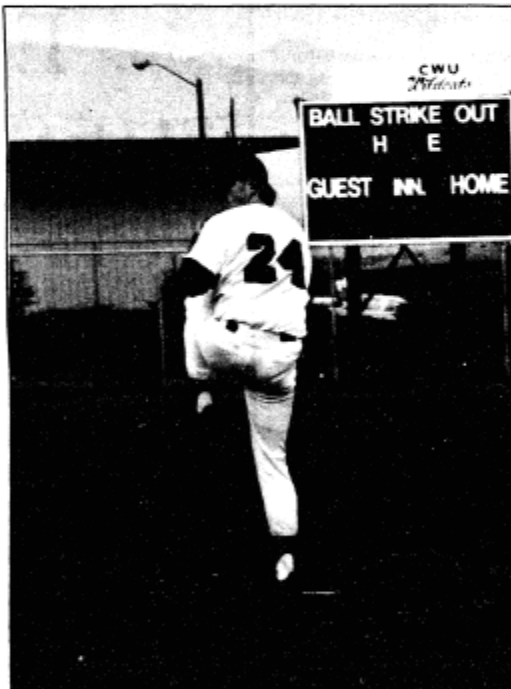
In the ninth, Central trailed 13-9 and had runners on first and third with just one out.

Richter powered a double to right-center field to score Brent Johnson, but Simelink was thrown out attempting to score. Kris Sagmoen then grounded out to end the game and Central's season.

For the day, Central's Mickey McGill was 6-for-9, and Dave Herrick was 5-for-9 with six RBI.

Herrick was also named to the NAIA District 1 baseball team, completing his career at Central with the highest batting average in school history.

Herrick's .413 average was 42 points higher than the previous mark of .371 set by Britt Stone in the 1982 and 1983 seasons.



Senior Jeff Pepper's lone mistake was taken out of the park for a grand slam. (Photo by Karin Olsen)

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## Soph Strickland a tough tennis player, hard worker

by ERICH BOLZ  
Staff Writer

He started hitting tennis balls against a wall at age 10, utilizing a Chris Evert racket with a broken string.

A crushing serve and a steady forehand are two of his better tennis attributes.

He is Ellensburg's own sophomore No. 2 singles player, Bob Strickland.

With eight years of playing experience, Strickland has become a solid college tennis player.

Play tennis competitively since age 12, Strickland has striven, "just to have fun while playing the game."

Although he's a local, Strickland lives in his own apartment and often works 30 hours a week to pay for his education.

"With working, going to school and playing tennis, it forces me to study when I have the time," Strickland said.

He also added that without such a rigorous schedule he could see himself "screwing off" and allowing his studies to slide, but he said he wouldn't let that happen.

Strickland enjoys the camaraderie shared among his fellow team members, noting his teammates are "good guys." He especially enjoys road trips because they are a good opportunity for a "poor" person to eat well and get out of Ellensburg.

The atmosphere created by the entire team, however, is what he appreciates when traveling.

He feels this past year's team was less talented, but better coached than in recent years, even though the 'Cats finished with a losing record.

As for his future aspirations, Strickland is "not hung up on getting a high-paying job." He feels it is more important to find a job he enjoys and be comfortable with it.



Bob Strickland

Although he likes Ellensburg, Strickland would like to work elsewhere, possibly Seattle, after graduating.

Strickland wants to stay close to tennis even though he has no long-range goals in the sport.

Strickland wishes the team could be better supported by the CWU student body.

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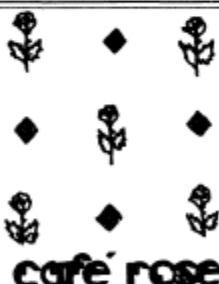
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